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## Assault victims report problems with UM Security

By Shannon Hinds

Kaimin Reporter

Two University of Montana women have been assaulted on campus in the last three weeks and both say they have had problems when reporting the incidents to campus security.

The first incident happened three weeks ago between the University Center and the tennis courts. A woman was grabbed by three men on the way to her 6 p.m. class and threatened. The men told her she would be raped by all three of them, said the woman, a junior in business who does not want to be identified.

"I started to panic and struggle, and they let go. Then they laughed and walked away," she said.

The woman said she thought the assailants could have been high school students because the attack occurred during UM Days.

Now she says that before she goes anywhere, she plans where to go, how to walk, and makes sure not to have eye contact with anyone. "The first thing I did after that happened was to go out and buy tear gas."

When she called campus security, she said they listened to the report, but they didn't do anything about it afterward. There was no follow-up on the incident and nobody from security contacted her later, she said.

When asked about the number of assaults on campus a Physical Plant dispatcher said that there had only been one assault and it had occurred last week. UM Safety and Security Director Ken Willett refused to talk to the Kaimin and later said that he was "too busy" to talk.

The second incident, April 22, took place between Jesse and Brantly halls. A freshman from Brantly Hall, who wants to remain anonymous, was walking back to her dorm between 10:30 and 11 p.m. when a man grabbed her from behind and stuffed a cloth into her mouth. The woman said she hit the man, who was wearing a ski mask, dark pants and a dark jacket, and ran away.

A few minutes after she had been assaulted, the woman said she called campus secu-

rity to report the incident, but was told that they were busy and was put on hold. She said she finally hung up and did not call campus security again until the next day.

A Physical Plant dispatcher said she talked to the woman the next day and apologized that someone had put her on hold the night before. The dispatcher said she didn't know what had happened, but said that the phones are new and sometimes calls are lost.

According to Ruth Martinson, a sophomore in pharmacy and a resident of Brantly-Corbin Hall, rumors about rape have been spreading through the dorm. A large sign was posted on the second floor of Brantly Hall that said two rapes—both during the day—and one assault had occurred, Martinson

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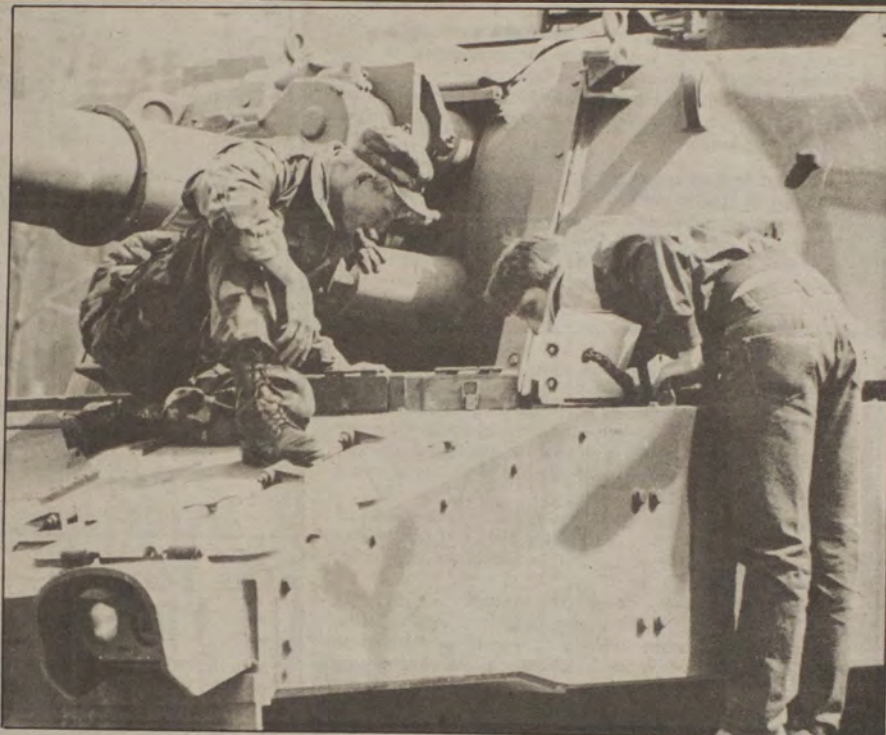


Photo by KYLE HANSON

WHAT'LL YOU TAKE FOR IT? Gene Bortz, of the Montana National Guard, shows off some of his equipment yesterday behind the Old Men's Gym. The Guard was on campus to demonstrate tanks and armored personnel carriers.

## Greeks draw mixed reviews from neighbors

By Julie T. Sullivan

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Ask some University area residents what neighbor trouble is and they'll say it's "Greek" to them.

Still, others say the benefits of living next-door to fraternities and sororities far outweigh the disadvantages.

But Marci Briggs, 132 University Ave., said her relationship with the students in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 140 University Ave., has "deteriorated" in the four years she has lived next-door to them.

"I wish I could say we've been able to work things out," Briggs, a member of the Missoula City Council, said. "But I feel in terms of neighbors, I've been abused."

Briggs said some times of the year are more difficult than others, such as rush-week and "just about all the breaks." She said loud music, students dancing on the roof, screams and people shooting out the street light are part of the problem that is getting "increasingly worse."

Briggs said that unless the fraternity settles down, some zoning action could be taken to move them out of the neighborhood and back to campus. She raised objections to the

fraternity's behavior at a recent city council meeting.

Richard Villa, ATO president, admits that in the past, there was "a lot less concern for the well-being of the neighborhood."

But that has changed, according to Villa, who has lived in the ATO house for two years.

"There is an increased awareness and responsibility," he said, and steps have been taken to improve neighborhood relations.

He said to "curb the problem," parties during the quarterly rush week have been limited to Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, half the number held in the past.

"It's just a matter of time before we can please everybody," Villa said. He added that the problems don't stem from the entire household, but rather from "inconsideration among individuals."

Villa said there was a man who shot out a street light, but that he left the fraternity in 1982. He added that some dancing on the roof did go on, but it was during spring break when Villa wasn't in town.

"It's hard to answer for everybody all the time," Villa said. He said ATO does have a judicial board which levies fines

and expulsion for unruly behavior.

But Villa maintains that behavior at the ATO house has improved.

Madeline Hulla, 125 University Ave., agrees.

"They're 90 percent better than the group that has lived there in the last three years," Hulla said. She said during those years, the neighborhood had "every intention to get them out of there."

But Hulla says since the beginning of this school year, she can "hardly believe how much better they are." She said the current ATO fraternity members are "very cooperative, most gracious and very mannerly," a far cry from the previous members she characterized as "garish and boorish."

Hulla said the fraternity has also changed its image by cleaning up the grounds. She said for fraternities and families to be good neighbors, "they have to be part of the communication process." She said the ATO household is communicating with the neighborhood and that "it's working."

Thomas Finch, a board member of the University of Montana Homeowners Association, said there's "not very much

trouble" between the fraternities, sororities and the rest of the neighborhood. He said occasionally they do get "boisterous," but that it "isn't a continuous thing and not in any one particular house." If there are problems, he said, talking it over will help. Finch cited Madeline Hulla's experience as an example. Other university area residents agree that communication is the secret to having a good relationship with the fraternity next-door.

Sherre Fraser, 515 University Ave., said her family is a "strong supporter of both the University and the fraternities and sororities."

"This is a great neighborhood and you couldn't pick a better place to raise kids," she said. Fraser, whose family has lived in the neighborhood for five generations, lives next to the Theta Chi fraternity and across the street from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority.

Fraser said the surrounding fraternities not only help out by shoveling walks during the winter, but some members of the Phi Dels have become "close friends" and call her "Mom."



## Give quiche a chance

It was the biggest event of the peace protest season: the commencement ceremony for graduates of the Chablis and Brie School of Civil Disobedience.

More than 1,000 parents and protesters turned out for the event, which began with the annual Resurrection Day Parade and Missile Hunt.

Dressed in their finest attire, the paraders marched to the gates of Maelstrom Air Force Base singing traditional protest ballads, including "Where Have All The Porsches Gone" and "Give Peace A Chance (At Neiman-Marcus)." Speeches were made and backs were patted all around, but most were anxious for the big event to begin—The Civil Disobedience.

## Editorial

After an intense year of learning to go limp, the 50 graduates were more than ready to cross the line into the base and receive their sentences. Fortunately, rumors that they would get more than a slap on the wrist and a \$50 fine proved to be false.

"I have no doubt this latest group would have done just fine in jail, but we much prefer they complete our graduate program first," said Muffy Winchester, school president.

"Some people who have been through our program tried to cross the line, but fortunately we were able to stop them. Civil disobedience isn't something you can do on your own. In the past, some people thought all you had to do was live alone by a lake and write about it, but we've found the group approach to be much more in vogue. There's nothing more spiritually uplifting than being in a group and watching someone receive a citation, especially if they get their name in the paper.

"I want to stress the importance of the educational approach to C.D. We don't want beginners out there messing things up for us. Things go more smoothly if you know the words to all the songs, hold your signs correctly and go limp with grace."

Muffy went on to say the school has added some new classes this year after reading a report by the U.S. Department of Education, "A Nation Without Risk." According to Muffy, "Self-Gratification Through Meaningless Public Spectacles," "Manipulation of the Media 101," and "Advanced Soapbox Orating," make this program one of the most disobedient in the country.

"We've come a long way since rock-throwing, drug-crazed, unwashed hippies led the movement," Muffy said. "Let's face it—when those people were around, C.D. was downright dangerous. Dogs would rip up your clothes and tear gas can really do a number on your makeup.

"Now that the right people have taken over, the police don't beat us; they escort us. It makes Sunday afternoons a lot more pleasant. Instead of inviting our friends over for brunch and a discussion on 14th Century Flemish art, we can grab a couple of bottles of champagne, tool over to Great Falls and parade for peace. Later, watching ourselves on the nightly news and enjoying a nice quiche dinner at the Clark Fork Station round out a fun-filled day."

Even though the school's efforts have not reduced the number of missiles in Montana, Muffy is undaunted. "It's only a matter of time before the government hears our pleas. President Reagan loves fine wine, and he certainly enjoys a good parade. That almost make him one of us. We're sure he'll listen to us now that the right people are running the movement.

"Some people say we should work within the system, but what did that ever accomplish? Sure, you could circulate petitions at the mall or register people to vote for peace or even join a political action committee. But those kinds of solitary, unrewarding acts just don't work.

"I mean, do you know any television stations that will cover those kind of events? They're just not visual."

—Tim Huneck

—Deanna Rider



## The Top Rail—I'll pass on the parsnips, thanks—by Stephen Smith

Okay, okay, enough for now on people who need to be killed. Still, those of you who think I'm going to take up where Larry Howell left off last week, namely, giving a blanket endorsement to parasites, will have to look elsewhere, because I hate ticks and I think every one of them should be killed.

I thought I might comment, though, on someone who had it coming. In fact I even thought that it would be an appropriate gesture to posthumously nominate him for the Socrates "Just one more little sip and then I have to go" Award.

In case you missed reading or hearing about this fellow, suffice it to say that he unwittingly consumed a lethal dose of *Cicuta occidentalis*, also referred to as water hemlock, on a rafting trip down the Owyhee river in remote southwestern Idaho.

Apparently mistaking the hemlock for wild parsnip, as reported in the Missoulian, the unsuspecting river guide collected some of the tubers. On a water hemlock the tubers grow in a bundle; the wild parsnip has a single long tap root. He washed them and amicably distributed them to several people in the group. Apparently he had a liking for them, as the members of the group reported that he ate about twice as much as they did. There is nothing like the courage of conviction to ruin a perfectly fine day.

I don't mean to be making light of this event, but when I read stories like this I always wonder how it is that someone could make such a fatal mistake that would have been so easy, and after looking up the symptoms of toxicity I would guess preferable, to avoid. I went to the library and found a book describing poisonous plants of the U.S. and Canada and looked up water hemlock. The book discussed the plant thoroughly and explained that while indeed water hemlock does resemble wild parsnip or wild artichoke, there are differences, one of which I have mentioned.

I can't recall ever reading a book concerning wild plants for food that didn't mention to always be sure of what you are collecting before you eat it. Personally, the only wild food I

collect and consume are deer and elk. Not much chance of confusing those with a poisonous plant.

It's sad that the young fellow lost his life because of one simple mistake, but at the same time it is hard to feel sorry for someone who should have known (and probably did know) better than to eat something that he couldn't be sure about. It serves to remind that any venture into a remote region requires enough good judgement to make it back out again. It's one thing to challenge a river; it's another to attempt to imitate a primeval tuber gatherer. Those who accepted the roots and were foolish enough to eat them didn't show any appreciable amount of sound wisdom either. Remember that it is all right to trust people, but you should always cut the deck.

It's funny what people will eat and their reasons for doing so. After all, the raft trip that the group was taking was to last for five days. Nothing was mentioned in the news story about the party being short on food, so I would suppose they all were eating the plant out of curiosity—which, considering what the experts on wild plants say, is not a good reason for putting a wild plant in your mouth. Better they had started a fire and cut open a can of Dinty Moore stew. To some, that may not sound as satisfying as a wild plant smorgasbord, but then we all have our different ways of measuring satisfaction. Having a full stomach and being able to live and enjoy it has always appealed to me.

I recall the idea of natural selection and I wonder if it has any application to this case. Most of the people in the U.S. gather their food at the grocery store, so the connection between Darwin's theory and removing oneself from the population via nature's booby trap as in this case may be hard to establish. Then again, one would expect that over time those who choose to blunder through the back country without truly understanding the necessities for a successful return will eventually graze on that proverbial little weed that so much resembles a parsnip, thereby eliminating themselves from, as Euell Gibbons phrased it, "the good life."



# Forum

## One of the best

**Editor:** Huey Lewis and the News was undoubtedly one of the best, if not the best, concerts I have ever attended. I credit the University of Montana Programming Department and the promoters for bringing the group to western Montana. Although the show quality was excellent, the display by a select few individuals was not only humiliating and embarrassing, but may also have stronger ramifications than those individuals realize. It's no wonder western Montanans are deprived of quality contemporary bands.

I have lived in many large cities and have attended concerts not only in those cities, but also smaller ones, but have never witnessed such behavior as I did Friday night. I find two parties at fault for the unfortunate events that occurred. To be more specific, I'm directly focusing on a fight in the crowd and a few misguided fans that got on stage to not only attack band members, but also interrupt the fine performance the band was giving.

Obviously if over zealous fans insist on showering their idols with affection they will find some way of doing it, but on the other hand, security has a job to do. In the section where I was seated there were, at any given time, four to six security individuals clad in yellow t-shirts, shining flashlights in people's faces who were attempting to light a cigarette, or those suspected of having alcoholic beverages. Why is there such an imbalance in the placement of security when people sitting in the crowd obviously don't pose as large a threat to the band as erratic fans...not only getting through stage security people once, but twice, to accost the musicians? Why wasn't the female who got through security twice, thrown out the first time?

Is there a higher priority on the "security" of seated crowd members rather than the safety of the band? These people not only disrupted the show for everyone, but they also could have injured the musicians. Obviously, priorities of the security organization seem somewhat skewed. These are the precise actions that prevent smaller towns from attracting quality name bands.

As Huey Lewis stated after breaking up a fight in the crowd, "this is supposed to be fun," not destructive to both individuals and the community they represent. Everyone likes to have a good time, but this was going a bit too far.

These indiscrete actions are not only disconcerting to the

individuals involved, but also impact the community. Promoters will certainly bypass our area if occurrences like these frequently transpire...the band will surely think twice about returning...and Missoula will be known as the place where drunk crowd members fight and security is so slack, young infatuated coeds break through inadequate security to molest band members.

As one of the band's songs says...these people have made it so we are all "walkin' on a thin line."

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# CB member attacks proposed assessment fee increase

By Eric Troyer

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board member Bill Mercer said last night he was "appalled" at the "outrageous" administration assessment fee increase that was mentioned during an explanation of the Student Health Service fee increase.

The assessment fee is projected to increase from \$8,000 to \$18,000 for the health service next year. ASUM's assess-

ment fee has also increased over \$5,000 in the past year.

The fee is charged of all university departments that use administration services, such as the controller's office and the phone system.

"It's very frustrating to me," Mercer said after the meeting. "We are just powerless on that" because ASUM funds are handled through the administration's account.

Neither University of Mon-

tana President Neil Bucklew nor Fiscal Affairs Vice President Glen Williams could be reached for comment.

The assessment fee was brought up when CB was asked to endorse a fee increase for the Student Health Service.

CB endorsed the \$4 increase in the health service fee after the increase was explained by Dr. Robert Curry, health service director. The increase is

needed to offset rising personnel and operating costs, Curry said.

The health service will now

approach the UM administration for approval of the increase and then seek final approval from the Montana Board of Regents.

## Lind named to Board of Regents

By Deirdre Hathhorn

Kaimin Reporter

Dennis Lind, a Missoula attorney, was appointed by Gov. Ted Schwinden Tuesday to the

state Board of Regents of Higher Education to replace Missoula attorney Robert Knight who resigned unexpectedly at the board's meeting on April 12.

Lind will serve the remaining five years of Knight's seven-year term.

Lind received his undergraduate degree in history, political science and economics from the University of Montana and was graduated from the UM Law School in 1973.

When asked why he thought Schwinden appointed him to the position, Lind replied jokingly, "Because I was the best person for the job."

Serving on the board of directors of the Grizzly Athletic Association, a support group for UM athletics and working on the UM excellence fund have kept Lind involved in university activities. He said he also attends many plays, sports events and other university activities.

Knight, who resigned because of a conflict with Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton, said he has known Lind for ten years and has "high regard for him as an attorney." He called Lind an "excellent appointment" who "will do a good job."

Lind said he has never met Dayton and "has no reason to believe there will be any problem" working with him.

Lind served as county attorney in Missoula from 1974 to 1976, after which he became a partner in the private law firm, Datsopoulos, McDonald and Lind where he now works.

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## Assault

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said. But, she said, the sign was taken down the next day.

Ron Brunell, director of UM Residence Halls, said that these rumors of rape are "simply rumors." Brunell said he checked with campus security and the Missoula City Police and found that there were no reports of rape. When he found out the rumors weren't true, Brunell said, the signs were taken down because there he said there was no reason to alarm people since nothing had happened.

Brunell also said that he is concerned about the dark area between Brantly and Jesse halls. He said that on Jan. 12 he gave the Physical Plant a work order to put lights on the top of Corbin Hall, but they still haven't been installed.



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# Sports

## Salonen drafted by Dallas in 10th round

By Brian Mellstead  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Brian Salonen, the University of Montana's all-time leading pass receiver, was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League in the tenth round Tuesday.

"The Dallas Cowboys are a great organization and I'm really pleased," the 6-foot-3, 231-pound tight end said, "and I hope to have a good training camp and make the team."

He said he will leave May 17 for the Cowboys' rookie camp and return to UM for final exams. He plans to return to Dallas at the end of the month and start training for the regular camp which, he said, begins in July.

"Knowing Brian, given the chance, he'll make use of it," UM Coach Larry Donovan said of Salonen's chances of making the Cowboys' roster.

"Dallas thought enough of him to make him one of their 12 choices so they must think an awful lot of him," Donovan added.

Dallas drafted Fred Cornwell, another tight end, from the University of Southern California in the third round. Salonen was the 278th overall selection.

Salonen's high school coach, Dennis Renning, at Great Falls High School agreed with Donovan that "if they give him a decent opportunity he'll succeed."

Renning said Salonen was not the greatest athlete to come out of Great Falls High School, but hard work and dedication while playing at UM enabled him to get drafted.

"He was pretty slow," Renning said of Salonen during his high school football career, "but he always had great hands and he was a super kid to work with."

"Since leaving Great Falls he has made himself bigger, stronger and faster."

Salonen was an All-American selection this year and shared

All Big Sky honors with tight end Kurt Vestman of the University of Idaho. Vestman was also selected in the tenth round. He was picked by Chicago and was the 266th overall selection.

Salonen and Vestman were two of five football players from the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference to be drafted.

The other three are Pete Mandley, a wide receiver from Northern Arizona University, second round, Detroit; Sam Slater, an offensive tackle from

Weber State College, seventh round, Seattle; and Michael Bourgeois, a defensive tackle from Boise State University, eleventh round, New Orleans.

Salonen said he expects to sign a contract with the Cowboys within the week and "if I make the team I'll get the contract."

He said he and his agent, Steve Ziegler from California, haven't spoken with team officials yet about the terms of the contract.



### Press Release

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- Sigma Xi meeting, "Mississippi Age Carbonate Buildup on Sandbox Mountain, Judith Basin County," by Larry French, geology department, noon, Science Complex 304.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon at the Ark, 535 University Ave.
- Phoenix luncheon, noon in the Gold Oak Room.
- Workshop, "Interview Preparation," 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 336.
- Film, "King Kong," (1933), 7:30 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.
- Film, "One Million Years, B.C.," (1940), 9:40 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall.
- Pharmacy lecture, "Wellness: An Alternative Approach," by Dr. Richard Ratigan.

### INTERVIEWS

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"It's probably because I'm so cute and charming," said the White Rabbit.

"No, that's definitely not it."

"Because I have four lucky feet?"

"I don't think so."

"Because I have more chutzpah than a TV weatherman taking personal credit for the clouds, scattered showers, high of 55 and low of 38?"

"I think that was it—that, and your bribing me with green jelly beans."

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